

Report from Prague

Background

The International Union of Students a postwar development in student organizations, resulted out of a meeting in London in late 1945 of student leaders from around the world who were united in their fight against fascism and in their determination to eradicate every last vestige of the doctrine from the world, and the student scene in particular. The first World Congress was held in 1946 in Prague at which time a very loose and vague, but on the whole, very acceptable

Actual Aim

Actual Aim of the Conference was the solidifying of the communist position with students in colonial and semi-dependent lands. They attempted to show the colonial student that communism expressed through the I.U.S. in their stand for national independence, peace, and the democratization of education offered the one opportunity for the colonial student to seek the realization of his aspirations. Delegates from these areas found themselves feted, applauded and carried around the Conference Rooms in twenty minute demonstrations of solidarity, presented with roses in bouquet after bouquet, and in short treated as heroes. It was no wonder that these demonstrations of solidarity, confidence, and goodwill had a tremendous and lasting effect on those delegations even though in most cases there were many non-communist members within the group.

Since the colonial question was the obvious first objective of the Congress, it then followed that the co-operation between the east and the west story which used to be a favorite of the I.U.S. would definitely have to be underplayed since the two policies would be conflicting in nature. Hence in the first week of the congress there developed a tendency to label anyone who did not speak in cominform terms as a "servant of the Wall street imperialists," a fascist warmonger or any similar appellation or combination thereof. They claimed that these student leaders had misrepresented the views of the students of their particular nation and usually called upon the progressive democratic majority to reassure the party followers that all was serene and servile.

Form of the Congress

Minority delegations of the progressive democratic students of each of the western countries which have been able to expose the imperialistic clique of warmongers that have wrested control of their student unions were an integral part of the Congress. In each case it was a polite secret that one just wouldn't inquire as to the numbers that they represented. For example the United States had 30 progressives in attendance against 3 USNSA representatives who only represented a token number of 800,000 students. There were about 40 British progressives in attendance against an official delegation of 50.

Six Canadians appeared at the Congress as a group representing the Canadian section of the WFEDY, two from the S.C.M. movement, one trade union man, a British war bride who appeared to speak for the housewives of Montreal, one man from the Quebec Communist party, and one from a young Jewish organization. Three of this delegation were guests, and the other three observers of the same status as the NFCUS observers. It is interesting to note the numbers when one recalls that a USNSA request to send in a fourth man was turned down because of the so-called crowded conditions.

Let there be no one come back to our country, and state that although he was not entirely in approval he joined the demonstrations. In Prague, there was no middle way, either one was with the Stalinists on his feet, or he was with us sitting down, and at these times NFCUS did not have any other Canadian company sitting with it.

Results for IUS

This 10 day Conference without any doubt, led the I.U.S. to definite achievements, both for themselves and for us in the opposition, the most obvious and important one being the strengthening of the Communist doctrine throughout the world in the affairs of the student. The sessions of the Congress for a large part of the time closely resembled pep rallies which afforded excellent opportunities toward up the sentiments of the delegates towards the Soviet Union and its peace loving leader, Joseph Stalin.

In fact the whole conference in Prague was carried out to rally all these students from the colonies who suffered for years and still suffer from foreign domination and lack of educational opportunities around the triple slogan "Peace, National Independence, and the Democratization of Education." We must admit that the amount of

work accomplished by the I.U.S. in this respect has borne fruit. From the magnificent gifts of ambulances and motor-cycles to the flood of literature from the very slickful campaign conducted to identify in the minds of colonial students peace with the Soviet Union and war with the Western fascists, to the careful planting of the desire in the colonial delegates minds to break every last link with the west and enter the Soviet camp, they have achieved a great deal of success.

Finally the achievements which the I.U.S. will proclaim all over the world after this Congress; is the conclusion that an overwhelming majority of the delegates have ratified the E. C. report and therefore the activities of the I.U.S. since the first Congress in 1946. Although the Western Unions made sincere efforts to criticize in a positive way the E. C. report, no attention was paid by the I.U.S. to these criticisms and suggestions. The I.U.S. is certain its course is correct, its cause just, and any deviation the methods they employ to achieve this just cause, could only be devised in the minds of fascist warmongers and "reactionnaires."

Achievements for IUS

The imposing and astonishing organization of this Congress is an undying proof of the faith and confidence the Leaders of the Eastern Countries have in the power of the student body. The tangible results of this trust are the amounts of money spent on youth activities of the cultural and athletic variety. We often came to the conclusion that were our government to spend just half these sums on our educational system, our own youth would much better appreciate the high ideals of democracy, for the principles are always better assimilated when they come accompanied by material practical advantages such as those that increase the welfare of the student. The world of tomorrow will be patterned the way it is now being

Conclusions of Report

The most important, practical, feasible conclusions of the 2nd world congress of the International Union of Students held at Prague in August, 1950, are as follows:

- 1) NFCUS must strengthen its own structure.
- 2) NFCUS must actively seek to bring university education within the reach of all those capable and deserving of it.
- 3) NFCUS must expand its activities in the international field by direct participation in the Scandinavian Conference, and its conclusions.
- 4) NFCUS must stay out of the ranks of the IUS till these 13 points are observed. However we do recommend that the NFCUS send observers to all IUS Council and Congress meetings and that we co-operate with them when their action divorced from the dogma of any one political creed, furthers true international understanding among students of the world.

Respectfully submitted to the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Laval University Sept., 1950.

DENNIS LAZURE
WILLIAM TURNER

shaped in the minds of the youth of today. This fact sometimes is lost sight of in our own land.

The acuteness of the Colonial problem was revealed to us very strongly during this Conference. We were impressed by the great number of colonial students who attended this Congress whose first question was a question of living and existing as free people in a free country. The congress has illustrated that the Communists have noticed before us the colonial movement towards national independence and that they have been wise enough to orientate it in the path leading to the Kremlin. Unless the western leaders take very definite and very progressive steps towards practical support and self help for these people, the influence of Communism will be a historical fact within a few years time.

A result of a series of conferences in Prague by the western student unions on the seriousness of the colonial problem was the decision to call a conference for December to be held in Scandinavia to discuss how each union can best approach this problem. We wish to state as clearly as possible, that this conference will not be an attempt to organize a second or a rival International Union of Students. We do not feel that the majority of students in the west would wish to support an organization that could be largely negative in its functions and waste most of its time simply opposing the IUS. In addition we could not hope to realize government financial backing sufficient to support such a Union. Rather this meeting will consist of a gathering of student leaders who have realized that something has to

(Continued on Page 4)

NFCUS Turns Down Any IUS Affiliation Closer Contact with ISS to Be Instituted

Way Sought For Nifcus, I.S.S. Union

A means of establishing closer Student Service (a strictly Canadian organization which should not be confused with I.U.S.) will be sought by a special committee set up at the recent annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held in Quebec City.

Headed by William Turner, president of the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, the committee will not only seek a closer tie between the two national student organizations but will also explore the possibility of a union of the two.

The committee will study the possibility of setting up a National Student Association which would carry out all the national and international work done by ISS and NFCUS.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of all news staff writers and reporters who work for The Daily in previous editions will be held on Friday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the Daily offices. It is imperative that all those who plan to work on The Daily during this year should attend.

Possible Rise Forecast for NFCUS Fee

Fees payable to the National Federation of Canadian University students will rise from six cents per student to 20 cents per student this year if a resolution passed at the NFCUS Conference held recently in Quebec City is ratified by a majority of Canadian universities.

All large universities must ratify the resolution or it can have no practical effect, delegates returning from the conference said last night. The only large universities who felt that might not be able to take the financial strain were Manitoba and The University of British Columbia. Should the move not be ratified the fee will remain at six cents.

The McGill student council has already voted to support the twenty cent fee.

Main purpose of the raise is to make it possible for NFCUS to establish a permanent office. The need for a permanent office has been felt for some time, but the plan will not be feasible until this year should attend.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hare Offers Theory On "Mystery" Smog

"Alberta fires are not the sole cause of the smog hanging over Montreal this fall," is the opinion of Professor Hare, of the Geography department.

Local smoke, and smoke from the industrial cities south of Lake Erie, had a large share in the gloom hanging over the city. "Up per winds backing to the west about Sept. 28, carrying the smoke from the forest fires at a high level, had their share in dimming the light of the sun and the moon over the city, and caused the pale mauve glare about the sun," he said. But Professor Hare states that normal autumn changes provide the bulk of the explanation.

All over the world autumn haze may be observed. This is because the autumn air is stratified and "stable"; that is to say it is free from the usual vertical currents, which normally disperse smoke and dirt. "This stable atmosphere," he continued, "is caused by rapid cooling of the ground at night, the low air thus being at a lower temperature than the upper."

This autumn the customary temperature inversion kept the local smoke near the ground, while in addition a much higher inversion trapped the residue from the Alberta fires under a lofty "convective lid." It is unusual for the atmosphere to be stratified in quite this way.

Passengers flying from Churchill, Manitoba to Montreal flew, on Sept. 28, through smoke so dense that it could be smelt distinctly inside the aircraft.

The smoke that caused panic in Buffalo, New York, was mild compared with the layer of dust in the

stratosphere that circled the earth for a year after the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa, in the Dutch East Indies in 1891. During the whole period, the average temperature was several degrees lower than normal, due to the obscuring of the sun's rays. Reports remain of the brilliant sunsets caused by the interference of the pulverised volcano in the air.

Questioned about the stories that the Alberta smoke was observed over Scotland, Professor Hare said that there was no reason why it should not travel the 5,000 miles within forty-eight hours, provided the winds were right and the volume of smoke sufficiently large.

"Fears that similar darkening of the sky could tell of the explosion of an atom bomb are quite unfounded," continued the professor. The mushroom sent up by an exploding A-bomb consists mostly of steam, which cools and evaporates before it travels very far.

Fifty Freshmen Flock To Reporter's School

Close to fifty prospective cubs attended the first Daily reporters school held last night in the McGill Union. John Scott, Editor-in-Chief, welcomed the aspiring reporters to the Daily, Jim Robb, Managing Editor explained briefly the technical setup of the Daily, and Al Doyle spoke of the Press Club and social activities of the paper.

John Scott made a few opening remarks about the amount of time necessary to work on the Daily, and its relation to studies. He pointed out that the percentage of freshmen to fall last year was up near 30 per cent while the percentage of Daily staffers to fall out last year was only about one-half per cent. The Daily only takes a few hours one day a week, he said. Scott went on to assure students that the Daily was not "Hollywood Journalism." He stated that a position on the Daily involves a share of the responsibilities of the paper. The Daily is an expensive operation, and it is entirely student managed. Therefore the responsibility for its contents must fall upon the students who produce it.

Dr. O'Neill Dean of Engineering and Vice-principal of McGill will address an informal meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society designed to introduce Engineering Freshmen and Upperclassmen, tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom.

Dean O'Neill and EUS President Harry Fillard will officially welcome the Freshmen, and the EUS executive as well as members of the faculty will be introduced.

Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics, will present the Intramural Sports Shield to the EUS, and refreshments will be served.

All Engineering Freshmen are required to attend, and their numbers will be taken.



LEN HARBOUR, who was elected regional vice-president for Quebec at the Laval NFCUS Conference. Harbour is co-chairman of the local NFCUS committee.

Milk Drowns Shrine's Beer Reputation

By FRAN HOLLAND

In the usual students' search for relief from worries and forgetting of sorrows, this reporter went to the Shrine for lunch with a friend yesterday: the Shrine having for many years been a place for drowning one's sorrows in the amber fluid.

To her surprise, this reporter saw a waiter pass by with four sandwiches and eight glasses of milk, which he placed in front of a group of Frosh. No sooner had she recovered from this shock than the waiter passed by again with a new set of sandwiches and another eight glasses of milk for a second group of Frosh.

How times have changed! Evidently the various words of wisdom, advice, and caution delivered on the opening day of lectures by the Principal and Dean have already fallen on fertile ground.

The curiosity of this reporter being rather whetted by this phenomena, she asked the headwaiter, Gordon Labrie, if this was something new and a regular occurrence.

"I am surprised, I am very surprised," he replied, "I have never before seen as much milk as this. We never served as much milk last year," he continued. "For two days I have tried to serve everything, but the boys are getting so they ask for milk and milk."

When asked for statistics he stated that the shrine now serves about thirty glasses of milk a day. Times have certainly changed!!!

Turner-Lazure Report On Organization Decides Issue

Observers Voice Strong Criticism Of Communist Dominated Group

A unanimous decision to refuse to affiliate with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students was made by representatives of Canadian universities from coast to coast when they met in Quebec City recently at the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The decision came after a thorough report on the political nature of I.U.S. was made by Denis Lazure, president of the University of Montreal student society, and William Turner, president of the University of Toronto students society. Both student leaders attended as observers a meeting of I.U.S. at Prague this summer.

The strongly critical report brought NFCUS into unanimous agreement for the first time in several years of bitter debate on NFCUS-IUS relations. Many of the larger universities, including Toronto and the University of Montreal, up until this year have been in favor of affiliating with I.U.S. (McGill last year voted against affiliation).

"In Prague one did not stand for peace unless he supported, signed, and campaigned for the Stockholm Peace Appeal to ban the atom bomb," declared Lazure and Turner in their report on the I.U.S. meeting in Prague this past summer. "No matter how high the aims of this appeal started out to be, there

is considerable grounds for suspicion that it has been employed entirely for the benefit of Communist propaganda," the report continued.

"A quotation from the Czech minister for education in a speech to the congress (of I.U.S.) on peace illustrates this point: 'We do not want just any kind of peace, we want the peace, the real peace, which means socialism and Communism. When we cry peace, we must also cry down with capitalism, down with imperialism.'"

Commenting on the trend which the political outlook of I.U.S. had taken, Lazure and Turner declared: "We came to the conclusion that all control of this organization has left our hands and should closer co-operation come in the future, the first must come from them." "We feel," the report continued, "that the western union of students cannot participate as members of I.U.S. if their constructive efforts are simply rejected on the basis of their being a 'sabotage action from fascists and warmongers.'"

Students from western nations who were attending the Prague I.U.S. meeting as observers decided to hold a December conference in Scandinavia of representatives of student organizations in their countries.

The main topic of this Scandinavian conference will be the problem of sending material aid to needy students in colonial countries. Rather than take a negative attitude of forming an organization that would directly oppose I.U.S., the western student organizations would concentrate on direct aid to colonial students as an effective method of countering Communist propaganda.

The recent NFCUS conference in Quebec City decided to send a delegation to the Scandinavian conference.

McGill delegates to Quebec were Boris Gardavsky, president of the students society, Len Harbour, co-chairman of the local NFCUS committee, while observers were Jim Carlier, president of the McGill Union, and George Stephen, who holds the same position as Harbour.

West Indian Salvation In Self—Adams

"The West Indians cannot hope for salvation outside of themselves in cementing a West Indian Federation," the Hon. Grantley Adams told a gathering of the West Indian Society. The meeting was held in the McGill Union last night.

He gave as an example that Russia, in the UN, said that it is only interested in the West Indies as a debating point. Some delegates were interested in federation, he continued, but the vast majority were only interested in it as a political means to further their own ambitions.

West Indians have great potentialities and have nothing to be ashamed of in any way, either culturally or where education is concerned, he said. The West Indies University is not, as many people believed, a pale imitation of a University. McGill has nothing on it except in medicine, he added.

There are, he went on to say, many problems to be overcome. British Guiana, for instance, was looking more to the continent than to the islands.

He was despondent about Trinidad, where the mixture of races caused added problems, while Barbados had the advantage of being more homogeneous.

Jamaica, he said, was a first rate country, with immense opportunities for good or evil in the West Indies.

There are two dangers to be avoided, he said. One was in thinking that the difficulties were too great to be overcome, and the other was in thinking that it would be too easy.

He said that West Indians should "Try to keep bright the torch of the West Indies."

Publicity Agents

A meeting is being arranged for the near future between all publicity agents and Daily Editors to arrange policy for this year. In the meantime however The Daily requests that all publicity material for publication be typed, double-spaced and in story form, before it is handed in to the desk editor. All material for the next days issue should be handed in to the desk editor by 2 p.m. Untyped material will not be

ExUbyssy Ed Revisits City And Likes It

(Reprinted from the Georgian)

Montreal is a great town, but Montrealers don't seem to realize it. This is the opinion of Jim Banham of the University of British Columbia who, this fall, hitchhiked 3000 miles to re-visit Montreal. Jim's first glimpse of the city came last New Year when, as editor of his college paper the Ubyssy, he attended a Canadian University Press Conference here.

He was so impressed during his four day stay, he resolved to come back this summer for a longer visit. It took him nearly nine days and plenty of smooth talking and shoe leather to do it, but he says it was worth it.

The first thing he noticed about Montreal was our twin cultures. The unique blend of French and English intrigued him. It was sometimes a little disconcerting to listen to a five year old babble happily away in two languages, and he felt that on the tramway system bilingualism is carried a little too far. "Guyaroguee" is still a mystery to him in fact. Some of the spots he found most interesting were St. Joseph's Oratory, Chateau de Ramezay, Bonsecours Market, the Wax Museum, the Bellevue Casino etc. He was surprised to find the city "wide open" on Sundays, and felt that apart from some Sunday afternoon sporting events, Montreal would be none the worse for a BC blue law or two. The hectic pace of the town could surely be slowed up for one evening a week, he declared.

accepted.

Pierce Cops Intramural Golf Tourney with 74

By FRANK SHAMY

Dick Pierce of Rosemere made the Peel Street bookmakers sigh with relief this morning as he came through with a two over par 74, to win first prize in the 18-hole total Intramural Golf Tournament held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club yesterday. He beat out John Turner, another Peel Street favorite and member of last year's Intercollegiate golf team, by two strokes.

Bob Hall, last year's champion, posted a 78 along with Brian McGuigan to tie for third place. Hall went out very badly in 42, but he steadied coming in, birdied the 17th, and posted a 36. Ellie Godel, runner up last year, graduated in the spring and so didn't compete yesterday.

The club course, site of the Canadian Open this year, was in very good shape, and a light drizzle which fell in the afternoon hardly affected the results although it did make the grass a little heavy. Pierce, who teed off in the morning, was in excellent condition for this tournament, but he modestly attributed his sound, steady game to "luck." Well, luck or no luck, when a fellow can birdie the 8th, 12th, 17th, and 18th holes he must have something behind that club. Turner, who teed off in the afternoon knowing that he had a 74 to beat, birdied the 2nd and 14th holes, but the pressure told as he

Tennis Teams Clash To-day

Ham Quain and Mike Cain, two of the top tennis players on McGill's intercollegiate net team were chosen to represent McGill in the number one and two tennis slots. Coach Al Mulloy has not yet decided who would be the number one man, as both boys were to play off yesterday afternoon.

The number three singles man will be Paul Olivier, number four will be Ham Quain, and number five will be Henri Desaulles. Pete Walsh will be the sixth man if he is needed.

The number one doubles combination for McGill will be the Quain brothers, Ham and Red, while Mike Cain and Henri Desaulles will make up the second team.

Ottawa is expected to come to Montreal as heavy favorites. Andre de Cheigny, Quebec junior champ, and Gautan Valois are very well thought of around Ottawa and are expected to be the number one and two single men.

Nevertheless McGill has a very well balanced team. Everyone on the Red and White is capable of playing a strong and forceful game. On the other hand Ottawa and the University of Montreal only have two strong players of note on their respective teams. If that's the case McGill has a very good chance to regain the championship which the University of Montreal now holds.

The matches will begin at nine in the morning and finish at four. Special seats have been constructed for all those interested. Admission is absolutely free.

ARNOTT MUSTANGS POWERFUL?



Leading the 1949-champion Western Mustangs in the opener of the season at Molson Stadium will be GEORGE ARNOTT, all-star quarterback of last year and now playing his third season with the Metrasmen.

Redmen Face Western In CIAU Grid Opener

For the first time in four years the Western Mustangs of London Ontario will invade Molson Stadium without the services of one Jack Parry. This disclosure will bring no great sorrow to coach Obeck or McGill students for the aforementioned Mr. Parry has been one of the chief stumbling blocks in the path of Redmen title aspirations.

In addition to the missing Mr. Parry, coach Johnny Metras will bring his team in to Montreal for the opener of the 1950 intercollegiate season minus all-stars George Wearing, Bill Downe, Ticky Duck as well as regulars Doug McKinley, Harry Wade, Bob Farley, Bob Bear and the promising Andy Sokol. The latter, who departed to play for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers after running into academic difficulties, was being groomed to fill Parry's shoes.

To offset these heavy losses through graduation and injuries, as prevail in the cases of Bob Farley and Harry Wade, Metras has several promising new comers to the squad from the intermediate Colts who were co-champions, with the OAC Aggies of the Western Intermediate loop.

Some of these men are big Doug McNicol, 6-4 and 200 pounds, who made an impressive debut with the Colts last season, and also 200 pounds Charlie Allan, at end; line men Ken Burgess, Bill Floyd, 230 and 212 pounds respectively; and backfielders Don Porter, Don Beatty John McPhee, Jim Black and Jim Carroll.

One thing must be borne in

mind however. Regardless of the men he has lost, Metras still has the nucleus of the team that won the Yates Trophy for the fourth time in five years. This season the Mustang backfield will be basically the same as that of last year while the line, always a little on the light side in comparison with the front walls of other colleges, will be heavier.

In the backfield are such outstanding men as Bob and Don McFarlane — the former incidentally scored all of his team's points against the Sarnia Imperials last Saturday; fullback Blake Taylor, Doug Gray, Bob Pierce, Murray Henderson and all-star quarterback George Arnott.

The forward wall is also strong, boasting all-star Reg Ort, captain Bill Ford, Elmer Quintyn, Bob Monagle, Jack Thompson, Jack Wyatt, Ross Beck and dangerous Dick Hill.

Co-ed Soccer Inaugurated

A new phase of women's athletics will be inaugurated Saturday morning when a soccer team composed of co-eds will take the field for a practice fling. The practice will be held on the upper field, next to Douglas Hall, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Contrary to the opinion of male students on the campus, soccer can be played by females. We expect a fair turnout as no great skill is actually required for the game. The reason for this new venture is that MacDonald has a squad and is anxious to face her city brethren. These contests should prove interesting to everyone taking part.

Remember, no skill is required so be at the field sharp at 10. Miss D. Nicholl, the coach will be in charge.

APTITUDE TESTING

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SPORTS MENU

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The tennis tournament starts Mon. Oct. 10. Entries close Friday. Draws will be posted at McTavish courts Saturday Oct. 7 and will appear in McGill Daily Monday morning. All participants are urged to play their matches at the scheduled times.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Entries close Monday Oct. 10. League starts Monday Oct. 16.

BOWLING
Five pin Bowling league will start approximately Oct. 16. All entries should be turned in to the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

SOFTBALL
Entries close Mon. Oct. 10 and league will start play Oct. 16.

FENCING
The opening meeting of the McGill Fencing Club is Thurs. Oct. 12 at the Sir Arthur Currie gym at 8 p.m. This is a coed club and all beginners are welcome. They will be instructed by the honorary coach George V. Tully former Olympic fencer.

TRACK
Track practices are being held at the Stadium daily from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. More candidates are needed to make both a senior and Intermediate Team, and are required for all events especially pole vault, high and low hurdles, and javelin.

REFEREES
All those interested in officiating in Intramural Sports, please attend the general meeting on Thursday, October 5th at 5 p.m. in the lecture room at the Currie Gym.

Touchdown Club

"All meetings are definitely open to the Students, and we certainly do not want to discourage students from coming to the Club Meetings," declared Vic Obeck, who clarified the report in yesterday's Daily about the Touchdown Club. Continuing, Mr. Obeck declared that the Daily must have talked to the wrong group of men, and stated that the cost of membership for students will be Twenty-five (25c) for the eight meetings, and not two dollars as announced yesterday.

STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

The Students' Athletics Council is the organization responsible for the administration and control of all University athletics for men, subject to University policy as interpreted by the Athletics Board.

The S.A.C., the council's popular abbreviation, prepares, with the Business Manager, Hay Finlay, estimates of the Athletics budgets and keeps such expenditures within the approved budget. It appoints and supervises the student managers of the Intercollegiate teams. At the end of the year, it presents awards at a special banquet to all those students eligible including team competitors, executives, managers, members of the Band, and cheerleaders.

The general meeting on Thursday, October 5th at 5 p.m. in the lecture room at the Currie Gym.

SPORTS PROFILE

Harry Irving
by Cy Lewis

One of the big wheels in this year's red machine is a quiet, self effacing fellow by the name of Harold Alexander Irving. To see the blond, six foot, one hundred and seventy-five pound Irving on the street, one wouldn't suspect that he was one of the top Canadian grid generals. Harry is a quiet retiring fellow who has very little to say and who is well liked by all his associates.

Harry hails from Calgary, home of the once proud Stampede, and he is one of a family of seven, five girls and two boys. An older brother once played intermediate football at McGill. Twenty-two years old, Harry has had a long and varied career in the sports world and is proficient in several sports.

His scholastic travels include three high schools and two universities.

He played for our own Redmen both on the gridiron and the ice lanes. Harry is currently in fourth year arts and hopes to go into law when he graduates.

Hockey is Harry's other main sport and he saw action with the Calgary Junior Royals and later with Alberta U when they won the hockey title. Last year he turned in a creditable display with the hockey team and he is one of the holdovers with this edition of the Clan Campbell.

Harry's biggest sports thrill came when he was playing with the Tornados in Calgary and they were engaged in the city final.

The Tornados were down 12 points after losing the first game of a two game total point series. With Harry in there for the full sixty minutes the Tornados came through with a magnificent come back to take the game and win the series by thirty-seven points. His most disappointing moment in sport came when the Redmen dropped that play-off thriller to Western last fall.

A thing which has been causing a lot of discussion in football circles, both local and American is the radical 'open huddle' reintroduced by Vic Obeck and now used by Notre Dame. We took the liberty of asking Harry, as a quarterback to give his opinion of it. Harry thinks that this method of huddling is a big help to the quarterback as it cuts down on a lot of the idle talk which is always present in the closed huddle.

As Harry puts it, the quarterback has to take the blame for the call as he might as well call it, without benefit of advice from the other eleven quarterbacks on the team.

When questioned as to the difficulty of calling the right play at the right time Harry came up with a statement that we thought was very apt. He stated, "Quarterbacking is like going in and writing an exam."

Finally on being asked for his prediction as to the destiny of the team this year, he thought that if the Redmen play the ball which they are capable of they will clean up the league. We certainly hope so.



HARRY IRVING

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600 Frosh Attend Men's, Women's Athletic Previews

Obeck Lauds Athletic Staff And Facilities

By ALLAN MAGONET
Close to three hundred freshmen invaded the B. W. and F. room of the gym last night where they were welcomed and introduced to the various intercollegiate and intramural sports available to them at McGill.

Vic Obeck, Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, pointed out to the Freshmen that McGill had one of the finest staffs in Canada to handle the student's athletic program and urged each and every student to take advantage of the facilities available to them. Mr. Obeck advised the students to participate in team as well as individual sports, as team sports lead to co-operation and self-sacrifice which prove to be invaluable in everybody's life.

Mr. Van Wagner, director of Recreational facilities, coach of the track and harrier club, and advisor to the McGill Outing Club, further enlightened the freshmen. He stressed the importance of training, saying that in order to succeed in any field of endeavour hard work was necessary. He mentioned that the track season was in full swing and there was plenty of room for those interested in the sport. Mr. Van Wagner, a lover of the outdoors, urged the students to join the Outing Club, whose aims were purely recreative. The club has a clubhouse at Shawbridge in the Laurentians which is available to its members during the whole term.

Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics, acquainted the frosh with the intramural set-up, one of the largest of its kind in North America. Mr. Ryan informed the students that an attempt is being made to have each faculty form a sports organization within the faculty in order to facilitate the promotion of inter-faculty athletic competition. An appeal was made for managers for the various teams as well as for participants.

After the introductory speeches were completed, soft drinks were served and those students with questions proceeded to the various sport-boosters to have them answered by the managers.

The evening was topped off with movies of the McGill-Sarnia football game.

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Daily Photographers Meeting Cancelled

The Daily meeting for photographers scheduled for today has been cancelled, the Managing Board of The Daily announced last night.

Eddie Kingstone, in charge of Daily photography, stated that the meeting will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. Further details of place and time will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

Students Have Many Diverse Summer Jobs

By BILL LAWAND

Look closely at the mild-mannered, self-conscious student sitting beside you at the next physiology lecture. It is quite possible that you feel rather sorry for this poor chap who lacks aggressiveness, determination and perseverance. Don't waste too much pity on him. The chances are, that same quiet, unassuming student was a Fuller-brush man last summer.

Like past summers, this summer saw hundreds of McGill students employed in a wide variety of jobs ranging from laboratory technicians to ditch-diggers. Over 1,300 students registered with the McGill Placement Service in the spring. A large number of these students were placed in summer jobs by the Service, while many others obtained positions on their own because the type of work they were seeking was not available through the Service. By mid-summer, the Placement Service had registered with it about fifty students still without employment.

Miss Ruth Pelletier, assistant-director of the Service summed up the situation with the following statement: "Although prospects for summer employment were not very promising this spring, the picture brightened up considerably by the end of May. We feel that in most cases the students eventually were satisfied with what job they received even though the majority did not get the exact type of employment they wanted."

There were certain fields of employment which absorbed comparatively large numbers of McGill Students, while other types of employment were conspicuous in their lack of vacancies. The construction industry, summer resorts, and camps demanded quite a few McGill students this summer. However, students seeking employment as laboratory, office and store help were disappointed to find that these fields did not seem to need extra summer help this year. McGill students

Coed Athletics Outlined By Managers

By RHODA HARRIS

The RVC gym was a scene of colourfully decorated booths last night, as the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association (MWSAA) was officially introduced to the Frosh.

Freshettes were given the opportunity to sign up for any activity in which they wished to participate, after each manager spoke about her club and presented a short skit for further demonstration.

"There has been a revival of interest in archery, especially in the United States," stated Shirley Courtis, team manager. "The intercollegiate archery meet is scheduled for Oct. 14," she said, "and in order to get a team together, anyone who is able to shoot is invited to do so on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Molson Stadium, during the hours of 10-4." Girls who are unable to attend at this time, may come on the following day. The winner of this competition will be awarded the 'Best Shot of 1950' trophy, while the top four scorers will represent McGill in the intercollegiate meet.

Satisfaction at the response given Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst, two British coaches who are presently instructing in tennis here, was expressed by Margaret Davidson. Margaret added that any girl who wishes to try out for the tennis team may see the two women on Tuesday or Thursday, between 10-1, and 2-4.

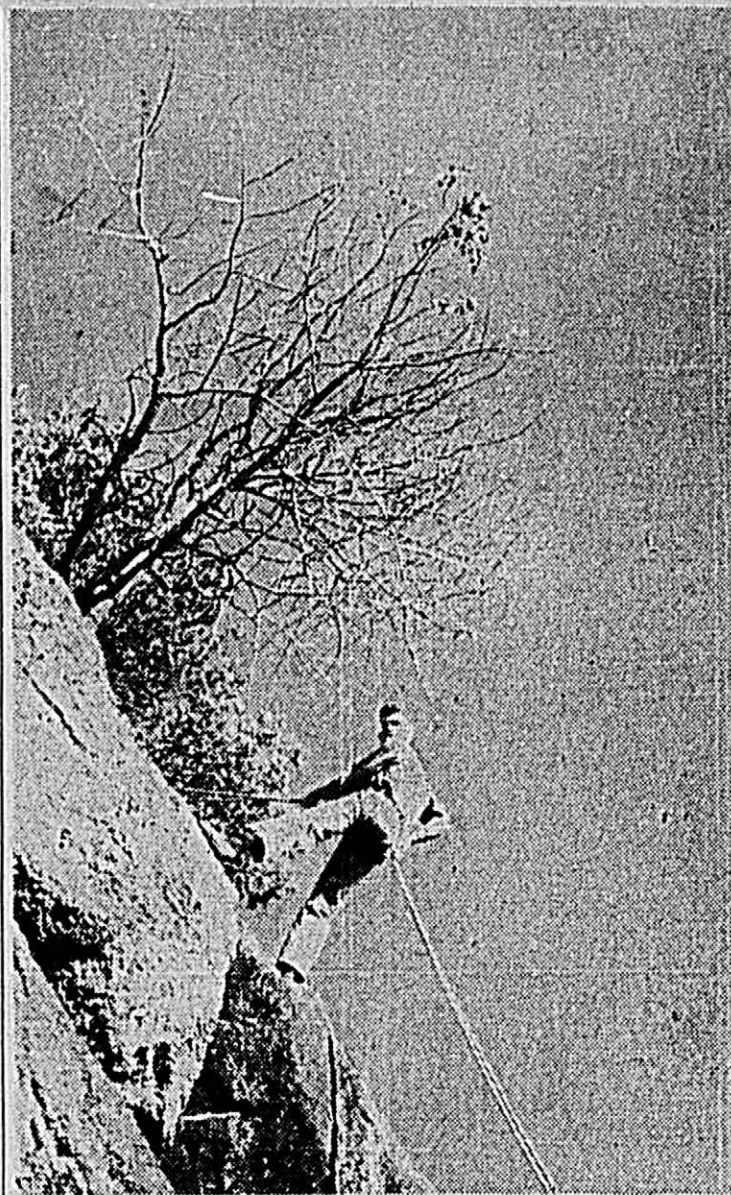
Individual tournaments will be arranged as soon as courts are available. Watch The Daily for further information.

The swimming club presented a very delightful skit about the three types of swimmers; the speedster, the diver, and the ornamentalist. The annual Fall tea of the Modern Dance club will soon be announced; at this time interested students may obtain further details about the type of dance where

ROOMS REGISTRY

Due to an unfortunate accident, The Daily stated yesterday that the Rooms Registry would be in operation until next week. This is incorrect. The Rooms Registry has closed, except to students who have yet to report back.

Students in Architecture and Engineering also were faced with difficulties in securing employment in their respective fields.



CLIMBS AND CHICKEN as they will be provided to all guests at the McGill Outing Club's annual, three-day open house, Thanksgiving Day week-end at Shawbridge. At the left is a hardy rock climber, building up an appetite for the chicken barbecue (above) held at last year's Thanksgiving Day open house. This year again there will be rock climbing during the day (blue jeans and running shoes are the only equipment required). There will be a hike from St. Margaret's to Shawbridge on Sunday in addition to several shorter ones. Saturday night there will be a square dance with "Professor" John Waller doing the calling and activities will wind up on Sunday with the chicken barbecue and a sing-song.

self-expression is demonstrated through the medium of free movement.

McGill's largest athletic viub, that of basketball, demonstrated the type of game played years ago. The models were attired in bloomers and turtle-neck sweaters, and played with a ball and a peach basket. Practice for anyone (modern practice, that is) is available on Tuesday from 3 to 5, and on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 during October.

Soccer, a new club on the campus this year, was introduced with a very amusing skit, to prove that even morons can learn to play the game. Girls who are fearful of the rough tactics in this sport need not worry, as there are simplified girls' rules. Practices take place on Saturday 10-12 and on Wednesday afternoon, under the able coaching of Miss Dorothy Nichol.

"Squash is not an intercollegiate sport," said Kay Mason, "as few colleges have teams." However, McGill does compete against the Badminton Squash Club and the M.A.A.A.

Several other clubs were introduced, but their activities do not get under way for a little while.

A basketball referees' course is being offered to students, free of charge. Classes meet on Thursday, 3-5, and on Mondays, 7:30-9:30.

Lyn Rutherford a first year student in Phys. Ed. and a graduate of Westmount High, was elected Frosh representative to the MWSAA Council.

"Sharp" Points for Potential Swordsmen

By GEORGE V. TULLY

Fencing, which requires more skill than the average sport, is really classified as an art. Its origin as we know it dates back to the sixteenth century. Instead of using rapiers, broad-swords, daggers and cutlasses we now use foils, Epees and sabres. Each weapon has its own skill and the targets vary.

The Foil being the basic weapon is taught first; hits to be good are only straight points on the torso; the head, legs and arms do not count. Next comes to Epee, or duelling sword; this weapon is fashioned from the old rapier but instead of a straight point we attach a "pointe d'arrete" or more commonly called "three points"; these project about 1/16 of an inch from their wrapping.

This is done to enable the judges to see the points as the whole body is a legal target from the feet to the top of the head. The final weapon to be taught is the sabre; the rules

combined physical and mental training. Demanding the highest coordination between brains, eye, hand and foot, fencing brings in to play almost every bodily function. A fencer does not lose his weapon aside regretfully at the age of thirty-five or forty. He can look forward to a lifelong enjoyment of this pastime, which is more than can be said of most sporting recreations. Nor does the passing of time see decline of the swordsmanship skill, for he reaches the zenith of his prowess at a stage later than that achieved by any other type of sportsman.

Because the enthusiast discovers by fencing that he can maintain physical fitness and pursue an art to a ripe age, I find usually that fencing becomes to him a definite and regular incident in his existence. He is enmeshed in the charge of the foil, epee, and sabre. Now let him who stands on the brink take the plunge! He will experience a similar fascination, I am sure, and he will never regret his temerity. The genial camaraderie of the fencing-room, the welcome of a happy community, portray

its truest spirit, the freemasonry of the sword. One makes lasting friends of perpetual "foes." The interchange of social amenities creates new associations, new viewpoints are acquired, and very soon, the recruit will look upon his visit to the salle as a matter of pleasant habit, his sword-play as a distinctive phase of his life.

Should any readers, who have latent feelings regarding fencing and wish to discuss it further, they may contact the writer who will only be too pleased to help them fulfil their desire.

FIRST YEAR MATHS

All B.A. and B.Sc. students taking Mathematics IIA will meet in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. to be assigned to their various sections.

Prof. H. Tate.

DIVINITY SERVICE

At the Sunday morning service to be held in Divinity Hall Chapel at 11 a.m. on Oct. 8, the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Geo. B. Caird and Principal James will read the lesson. The service will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Knowles, the University chaplain.

MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB

The McGill Hellenic Club will hold a general assembly in the Club Room of the Union a p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5. All members and others interested in attending are cordially invited.

Hey Frosh—P. 2

Every lecturer seems to find delight in handing out more forms to be filled in (or out). They all said to buy books which are "on order" but which are "not for the moment available." Of course I landed in the wrong lecture rooms on numerous occasions, the most embarrassing of which being the time I sat down complacently to listen to a very interesting lecture on Fourth Year Psychology; at least I furnished amusement to those seniors! There was much unseemly levity when I asked for a signature in exchange for a cigarette out of an empty package (in my feverish distraction I had smoked them all myself).

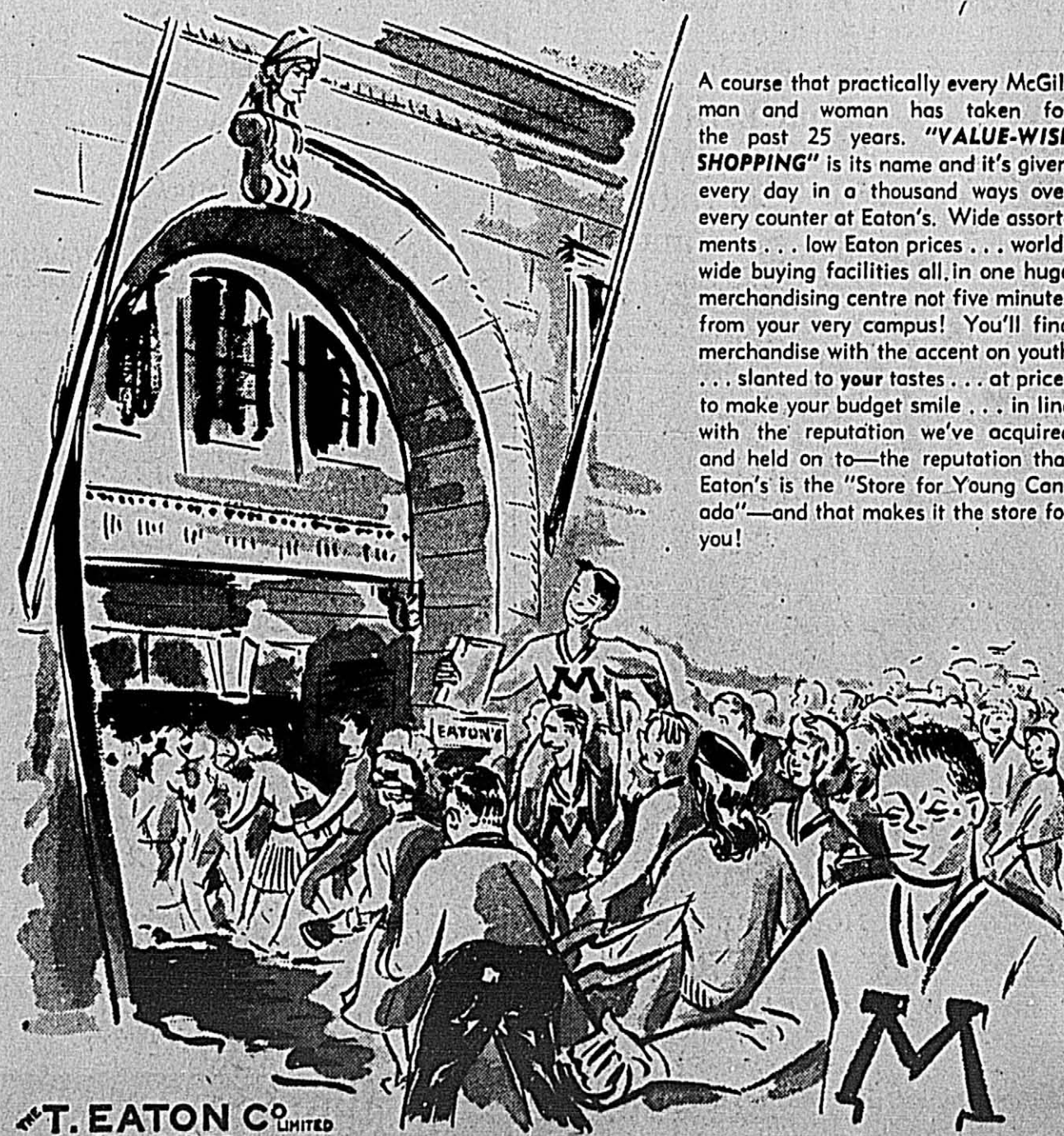
Nevertheless I found that behind that terrifying sternness of mien, the upperclassmen were mostly good guys, ready to help, at the price of a little respect. Respect 'em Fellow Frosh, they must be good, or how did they get through all this! In spite of all our trials and tribulations, I'm sure we'll enjoy it and be able to write in our diaries: "Freshman Reception, fun and games were had by all." (If this seems confusing to you, lend me your straightjacket, you're not half as confused as I am!)

Should any readers, who have latent feelings regarding fencing and wish to discuss it further, they may contact the writer who will only be too pleased to help them fulfil their desire.

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Report—P. 1

be done for their fellow students of the Colonies, and that it has to be done quickly on a solid, unified, co-operative basis, without wasting large sums in the expenses of many conferences or cumbersome organizations.

Up till now it has been possible for us to close our eyes to the activities of the world around us, but now it is our considered opinion that such a course of action is no longer feasible.

There is an urgent need to strengthen our own union. Demoralization of education is not a complete reality in our land. Someone in Canada has to fight against the continental increases in tuition fees, against the continual rise in the cost of living for university students who have to live away from home, against the rising costs of transportation when it concerns university students, for building of more residences and the granting of more scholarships not only in the scientific field but also in humanities and in the social sciences. Someone has to continually remind our government that higher education in our country is a luxury and that this situation has to be changed and this body, we feel, must and should be the NFCUS.

Thirteen Points

It was I.U.S.'s one-sided position that led to a meeting of the western student unions to crystallize their position with I.U.S.

Out of this meeting arose thirteen points upon which we all agreed and which if implemented by the IUS would make close co-operation with that organization a distinct possibility for us in the future. While no defence was proffered against this stand the issue was effectively ignored. With this stand by the IUS we came to the conclusion that all control of this organization has left our hands, and, should closer co-operation come in the future, the first move must come from them.

These 13 points are a sincere attempt to criticize in a constructive way, the policy of IUS. As long as the IUS refuses to consider them, as was the case in Prague, the hope for real international unity amongst the students of the world will remain very slight. We feel that the Western Union of Students cannot participate as members of IUS if their constructive efforts are simply rejected on the basis of their being a sabotage action from fascists and warmongers. The 13 Points evoked no encouraging reaction from the congress; in fact, it appeared that there was no recognition of them at all. This on the last day of the congress was the final rebuttal of the West.

1. The Aims of the Constitution should be further defined into specific mandates for action. The wording of these mandates must be in language so clear and concise as to insure a common interpretation of its intention. I.U.S. must apply these mandates for action to every nation and every area regardless of differing ideological considerations.

2. The task of improving relations between the students of the two great camps into which the world is divided politically at the present time should be the main objective of the I.U.S.

3. Practical undertakings of direct benefit to students of the member organizations should be the primary consideration in I.U.S. activity. Such activities should be entirely divorced from partisan political considerations.

4. Political activity of I.U.S. must confine itself to the principle that its chief concern is in the sphere of student activities, as outlined in the Constitution and Program adopted by the 1946 Congress.

5. The I.U.S. should recognize that it is not competent to analyze and take sides on those major political problems of the day which fall properly within the competence of the United Nations Organization.

6. I.U.S. should maintain internal procedures in which the will of the majority shall prevail; but the rights of minorities shall be fully preserved, both before and after the reaching of decisions.

7. Membership should be based on recognition of representative national unions of students of higher education. Minority organizations from countries where no national unions exist should not be accepted as members of the I.U.S.

8. The powers of all governing bodies should be limited within the scope of an universally accepted interpretation of the Constitution as suggested in paragraph 1.

9. The technical staff of the secretariat should be approved by the national unions of students of their countries. The members of the secretariat staff should not purport to represent any section of the students of their countries.

10. IUS should maintain an autonomous character and complete independence of action in its relationships with other international organizations.

11. IUS activities in member countries should be conducted through and in full co-operation with its constituent organization in that country.

12. The differing characters of national unions should be acknowledged, and it should be recognized that the necessity for preserving unity among students may impose a limit on the activities of a national union.

U of T Tries New Book Purchase Plan

Toronto, CUP — Working on the "nothing ventured, nothing gained" theory, the Bookstore has instituted a new system in an attempt to speed up the purchase of books in the first weeks of freshman or "sprec" book buying.

At the beginning of term in its second year, the Bookstore started something new. At that time, the "number please" or "meal market" was evolved. On entering the Bookstore, the student took a numbered card from a box and waited patiently for his number to be called. This system did not work either. There never seemed to have been a number under 500 in the box, and tempers grew short.

Now in its third year, the Bookstore is trying a new system, and it works something like this.

Students enter through the south door and obtain a card from the doorman. The cards are then filled out with the names of the required books and given to the clerks.

From here on the transaction is strictly automatic. The clerk picks out the books from the shelves, returns them along with your card and ushers you into the cashier lines. It is the cashier lines that give the bookstore its supermarket air. After the books are paid for, you return the card to another doorman at the west exit. Thus, an accurate record of the sales is kept.

Possible—P. 1

ible unless substantial increases in revenues are obtained.

The University of Toronto supported the move at the conference and will be able to secure the necessary funds if the Students' Administrative Council ratifies the resolution.